MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

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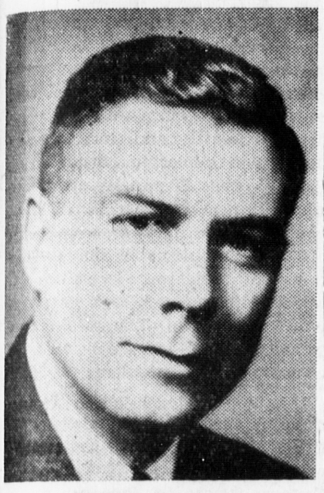
Brooker To Assist President On Fund

To Assume New Post Of Executive Assistant; Development Is First Aim

Walter E. Brooker, of Wellesley, Mass., will become executive assistant to the president of the College and will direct the Middlebury College placement fund, it was announced this week by President Samuel S. Stratton. Brooker, a 1937 Middlebury graduate, has been active in alumni affairs since his graduation. For more than ten years he has been associated with the Curtis Publishing Co., as Boston, Mass., advertising representative. He will assume his duties later this month, Stratton said.



Walter Brooker

A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Brooker entered Middlebury in 1933. Upon graduating he took a position as claims adjuster and salesman for the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston and Manchester, N. H. He served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve between 1942 and 1946.

He took his position with the Curtis Publishing Co., in 1946. Married in 1938 to the former Barbara A. Carrick, Brooker is the father of twin boys.

From 1952 until 1955, Brooker was national chairman for the Middlebury College Alumni Fund drive. Upon assuming his position with the College, Stratton said, Brooker's duties will be primarily concerned with the development program at present.

As a Middlebury undergraduate, Brooker was captain of both the varsity track team and the cross country team. He was secretary of his class and a member of Blue Key He was also a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

Brooker's duties as development fund director will, to some extent fill a position left vacant at the death of Stanley V. Wright. Other aspects of the alumni relations job have been assumed by Gordon Perine, recently-named director of alumni relations.

Six Men Confess To Faculty Home Entrance On Sat.

Six Middlebury College students confessed last Tuesday to entering the apartment home of Bernard A. Fusaro, instructor of mathematics and drafting, early Saturday morning. The men escaped after a struggle with Fusaro. All were suspended Tuesday.

Of the six men involved, Frederick Gruman '58, owner of the car, involved, was expelled and two others were suspended until January, 1957. They are Donald Gibb '56 and Peter Redman '57. Three other men were placed on disciplinary probation until February, 1957. They are Alexander Carley '57, Kendell Farrar '57 and Oliver Morton '57.

All six faced criminal charges in Middlebury yesterday afternoon. Redman and Gibb, the two involved in the struggle with Fusaro, pleaded nolo and were fined $50 apiece, plus court costs. The others all pleaded guilty, and were fined $25 apiece. Costs were imposed at $8.20 for each of the men.

Fusaro told police and College officials that a single man knocked at the door of his apartment at South Main St. shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday. Mrs Fusaro went to the door, he said. The man asked about the location of another apartment in the same building, and Mrs. Fusaro told them she believed it was at the front of the house. After the answer, she said, the man left.

Some 15 minutes later, after the Fusaros had gone to bed, she stated she heard a noise and awakened Fusaro. He investigated and said he discovered "three or four men" in the living room. He said he told them to "get out," then brushed against one of the invaders and "grabbed" him. He stated that another of the men attacked him, while the rest apparently fled. He struggled onto the porch with the

(Continued on Page 5)

Cast Announced For Spring Play

Clark McCutcheon '56 and Helen Johnson '56 will play the leading roles in Wig and Pen"s spring play "Six Characters in Search of an Author" it was announced this week by Eric T. Volkert, associate professor of drama and director of the play.

McCutcheon will play the role of the Father and Miss Johnson will be the Mother in the play, to be produced May 10 and 11. The play will also be presented as the graduation play, June 9.

Others in the cast are Mary LaPierre '57 Step Daughter; George Simms '59, Son; Robert Morris '56, Boy; Martin Hitchcock, Child; Diana Shulman '56, Madame Pace; George Tuttle '56, Manager, Victoria Grove '56, Leading Lady, Joseph Mohbat '58, Lead; Deborah Bruce '59, L'ingenue; Richard Davison '56, Juvenile Lead, Merrill Mack '57, Property Man; Charles Pearson '59, Prompter; David P. Bridges, assistant in drama, Machinist; Ann Boyer '57, Manager's Secretary; and Roger Cellar '58, Doorkeeper.

Members of the company in the play are Charlene Scott '58, James MacGowan '59, Erica Mimno 59 and Sally Williams '59.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author," an experimental play of the early twentieth century by Luigi Pirandello, is concerned with a family of six who walk into the rehearsal of a professional play and demand to be written into a drama themselves.

Nelson To Be Council Head Of New WUA

Sandra Nelson '57 has been elected president of the Women's Undergraduate Association for the 1956-57 term, according to an announcement made last week by Ann Case '56, outgoing president. Margaret Zornow '57 is the new chief justice.

The new officers were elected last Tuesday and Wednesday and will assume their duties April 12. As WUA president, Miss Nelson will be chairman of the Executive Council, which will be selected in dormitory elections after room drawing. A secretary and treasurer will be elected from that group.

The new president is resident of Princeton, N. J. A member of Sigma Kappa sorority, she has been on the Women's Assembly for two years. She was sophomore class secretary and chairman of the WUA Constitution Committee, and this year is serving on Junior Council. Miss Nelson has also been active on Women's Forum and the Debate Team.

Miss Zornow, who lives in Pittsford, N. Y., is treasurer of Wig and Pen, vice-president of WUA, and secretary of the Student Life Committee. A member of WAA and Delta Delta Delta, she was vice-president of her freshman class and president of her sophomore class.

College Admitted To Tuition Plan

Middlebury College has joined the tuition exchange plan, which provides tuition benefits for faculty and staff children, it was announced last week by President Samuel S. Stratton.

Under the plan, children of full-time faculty members and some staff members may become eligible for remitted tuition at other colleges which are also members of the plan. For many years, tuition has been remitted for children of faculty and staff members attending Middlebury. Stratton said this policy will remain unchanged with membership in the exchange program.

At the present time almost 200 colleges and universities throughout the country are members of the plan. Other Vermont colleges included in the exchange plan are the University of Vermont and Bennington College.

With the plan in operation, children of faculty and staff members at these colleges may receive tuition remissions at Middlebury.

Women's Forum Nominations Set

A slate of twelve candidates for the four executive positions of Women's Forum was announced this week by Nancy Warner '56, Forum president.

Nominees for president are Pamela Clark '57, Margaret Houck '57 and Kathleen Platt '57. Nancy Gurney '58, Margaret McCoy '58 and Grace Warder '58 have been nominated for vice-president. Nominees for secretary include Barbara Freeman '59, Suzanne Lucas '59 and Nancy Smoller '59. Candidates for treasurer are Betty Jane Davis '57, Sabra Harwood '57 and Alexandrine Post '57.

Elections will be held on March 14 and 15, Miss Warner stated. Miss Warner urged that all Forum members participate in the voting.

Conference Opens Tomorrow Evening

Rossiter, Douglas To Speak At 8:30; Chalmers, Lerner, Panel To Follow

Middlebury's fourteenth annual Conference will begin tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the High School gymnasium. Speakers participating in the forum on "The New Conservatism" will be Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Gordon Keith Chalmers, Clinton Rossiter, and Max Lerner.

The 1956 Conference will feature a format which differs substantially from that of previous years. The new schedule lists only four speakers, who will present their views individually and in a panel discussion. Rossiter and Douglas will each speak for 45 minutes Friday night, followed by Chalmers and Lerner Saturday morning at 10:15. Robert Babcock, professor of political science at the University of Vermont, will moderate the panel discussion at 1:30 p.m. The traditional Sunday morning summation has been abolished, as has the keynote speech previously delivered on Friday evening.

Max Lerner

Clinton Rossiter, professor of government at Cornell University, is widely known for his latest book "Conservatism in America." He is Director of the Survey of Communist Influence in American Life, sponsored by the Fund for the Republic. Educated at Cornell University and Princeton University, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1953-1954. His next book, "The American Presidency," is to appear in May.

Douglas was named associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1939. Educated at Whitman College and Columbia Law School, Douglas taught at the law schools of Columbia and Yale before his appointment to the Court. A Phi Beta Kappa, he is a well-known author and world traveler. Among his works are "Being an American" (1948), "Beyond the High Himalayas" (1952), and "An Almanac of Liberty" (1954).

Chalmers, also a Phi Beta Kappa, is President of Kenyon College, director of the College English Association, and a member of the American Association of Rhodes Scholars. He is also a member of the Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges, and was the founder of the School and College Study of Admission with Advanced Standing. Chalmers was educated at Brown University and Oxford, and holds doctorate degrees from Harvard, Hobart, Brown, Rockford, and Notre Dame. He served as president of Rockford College for three years, before becoming president of Kenyon in 1937.

Lerner is professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University and a New York Post columnist.

Edward Schwerdtle '56 and Leigh Updike '56, co-chairmen of the conference, also announced that banquet for the speakers and the Faculty-Student Policy Committee will be held in Forest East dining hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hazing, Fraternity Parties Discussed By Student Life

The Student Life Committee last week approved the constitution of the newly-organized Science Club and discussed several other current issues at its regular March meeting.

President Samuel S. Stratton clarified his recent statement on fraternity hazing, which appeared in the March 8 CAMPUS. Edward Regan '57, president of the Intrafraternity Council informed the Committee of the Council's action on the hazing problem. Stratton said the administration ban on hazing would apply only to hazing of a dangerous nature which left initiates unattended. He said that while the College would like to see further restrictions placed upon hazing, such rules would not be imposed by the administration but would have to come from the fraternities themselves.

The Committee also discussed the ban on Sunday afternoon fraternity parties. The issue was considered after Regan stated that several fraernity officers had protested the ruling of the IFC. Stratton said he would present student objections to the committee which passed the new regulation, but he doubted that the ruling would be changed.

First semester social programs for freshmen were considered, and the MUA and WUA presidents, Ann Case '56 and Derek Evans '57 stated that the assemblies are interested in taking on the duties of organizing a first-semester social program for the freshmen next year if College fund can be provided.

A discussion of the constitution proposed by the Veterans and Married Student's Organization ended with a Committee opinion that such groups as the one proposed under the constitution do not come within the jurisdiction of the Committee as they are not of a nature approved by the College. Therefore the constitution was turned down without a vote of the Committee. Several specific objections to the constitution were voiced as well as the general objection to the nature of the organization.

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OLIVER MORTON '57 ..... Sports Editor

Compulsion And Interest

During its four-year history at Middlebury, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program has continually increased its influence and importance -- perhaps too far.

ROTC came to Middlebury on an unjustifiable compulsory basis, and so it has remained. Every man meeting its qualifications since 1952 has been forced to participate in the ROTC during his freshman and sophomore years -- and the College has lost several outstanding students because of this requirement.

The Corps was instituted at Middlebury during the Korean War, a time, obviously, of heightened international tensions. Since 1952, however, the situation has become less critical, although still dangerous. In view of the somewhat relaxed status of international relations, the compulsory ROTC program has lost its single reasonable basis at Middlebury.

This is not to say that the College should use such a program when war seems imminent -- and discard it when the danger is past. It is obvious that there is much value in the training offered by the Corps. Furthermore, many colleges similar to Middlebury have long since taken upon themselves the patriotic duty of turning out a yearly group of qualified officers. But the value is derived and the duty is fulfilled by those who desire military training, not those who are forced to take it.

Arguments for compulsory military training at Middlebury state that without it, the ROTC could not exist. There would not be enough participation to allow its continuance. This argument is self-defeating. If there are not enough interested students to fill the ranks of the ROTC, the program has no place at Middlebury. If, from the College's or the Army's point of view, interest is not sufficient to allow such a program to exist on its own merits, there is no justification for its continuance.

Student interest has, it seems to us, indicated that there is a place for the program. But interest and compulsion are not compatible. A course offered on a voluntary basis would certainly be far more successful, if smaller, than a compulsory course.

Futhermore, the place of military training as an academic course is questionable. Certainly credits must be allowed for advanced military students. But the course is not qualified to exist as a department compulsory for freshmen and sophomore men.

How, we wonder, can a liberal arts College explain acceptance of a program which forces all qualified students to participate in a program which possesses not the slightest relationship to the traditional liberal arts background? Only four courses are now offered to Middlebury men on a compulsory basis: English, CC, Physical Education and ROTC. A somewhat strange core for a liberal education.

The department has increased its influence too far in view of the number of students who benefit, voluntarily, for participation in it. It was the first department allowed to conduct classes during the former half-hour chapel break. Last year when its annual review conflicted with the general examination schedule, it was the latter which had to make adjustments.

ROTC at Middlebury must be recognized for what it is. It is an "extra" course, not of an academic nature, and as such, it has no place on a compulsory basis.

Conference

Continued efforts during the past few weeks have been directed at achieving an understanding and appreciation of the Conference topic "The New Conservatism" among the student body. Both student and faculty Conference committees have attempted, in articles and lectures, to prepare the College for the forthcoming discussions. One of the major problems encountered in last year's forum, which apparently soared over the heads of many students -- and many faculty members -- was a lack of understanding necessary to appreciate the discussions.

This year, as last year, the approach implied by the Conference topic is an intellectual one rather than a political or topical one. Here, perhaps, is where the difficulty lies. The connection between political discussions and concrete events is a relatively easy one to make. That between intellectual topics and every-day living is a far more difficult one.

Here, then, is where an increased effort toward understanding is necessary on the part of every student. But such understanding is of importance in every-day college life as well as in relation to a Middlebury Conference. One basis of a liberal arts college is to establish a connection between the intellectual and concrete experience. Through this process the liberal arts education gains much of its validity. It is, obviously, a more difficult process than that which must take place in institutions of a vocational nature.

The effort which must be expended in an attempt to appreciate the Conference which begins tomorrow is, then, not merely an exercise which is of value only in the context of a conference. It is a process which must occupy a good deal of the student's effort -- and his imagination -- if he is to achieve the fullest returns for his participation in a liberal arts education.

Three of the four speakers who will participate in this weekend's Middlebury Conference. Left to right, they are, William O. Douglas, Clinton Rossiter and Gordon Keith Chalmers. Rossiter and Chalmers will uphold the conservative view in a discussion of "The New Conservatism," while Douglas and Max Lerner will participate in the forum from a more liberal viewpoint.

History Of College's "Culture" Conference Shows Recent Change In Attitude, Subjects

By Cathy Rock

For fourteen years Middlebury's Conference has provided an opportunity for the student to stop and analyze his role and status in relation to the rest of the world, and to examine the thought patterns of the present in the light of the knowledge of the past. A study of the history of Conference reveals the growing and changing nature of this annual symposium.

The germ of Middlebury's conference was born on a winter evening in 1942 on the road between Williamstown and Middlebury, when Claude Bourcier of the French department and Kurt Patsheck, former member of the economics department, were returning from a conference at Williams. They were interested in international affairs and recognized Middlebury's tendency to become provincial in outlook. They had been impressed with the Williams discussion of national affairs, and determined to bring a panel of a similar nature to this campus.

"Culture"

Since Williams had the edge on political topics at the time, they christened their brainchild the "Middlebury Culture Conference", The first topic under consideration in 1943 was the "Cultural Implications of the War", and included such panelists as Rockwell Kent and James Kearny, then secretary of the CIO. Conference speakers in more recent years have included Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Arthur Schlessinger, Virgil Thompson and John Lodge.

Each of the intervening years has had a weekend set aside on the academic calendar for a Conference. The subjects discussed represent a rough graph of the matters that have most troubled the student body over the last decade. Many have attempted to define such American cliches as "democracy" and "freedom', and many have been strictly political in nature, taken from current headlines. Others have been of a broader and more philosophical type, but all have brought matters of topical interest into the limelight under the focus and direction of eminent men in all fields.

Few Conclusions

None of the conferences has terminated with any cut and dried conclusion; indeed, that is not their function. Instead, as President Stratton once wrote, they have stimulated clear thinking and have helped us to "differentiate between purposeful analysis of serious problems and the sort of double talk which leads to confusion and false panaceas."

Politics

A series of hot political Conferences which increased in bitterness and tended to split the audience along pre-conceived party lines culminated in the 1954 discussion of "National Security and Individual Freedom." Judging from the topics of the last two years, the Conference Policy Committee has been consciously veering away from political subjects, and have become intent on exploring other fields. Last year's panel questioned whether new insights into human behavior have helped us to better meet the problems of our civilization. The topic to be discussed this weekend logically follows as panelists explore the liberal and conservative ways in which men are attacking these problems in 1956.

Conference is an opportunity to examine, criticize and weigh pertinent facts, and ideas and accept, reject or withhold judgment on them as we see fit. It is our chance to trahscend classroom and departmental lines on a level of intellectual sophistication, and to take stock of the thought climate of our nation.

Letter

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Trustees of Porter Hospital I wish to extend ..to the student body as a whole, my very sincere appreciation for the generous contribution recently received from the Middlebury College Community Chest toward the Annual Fund Appeal of the hospital.

Support such as yours is an inspiration to all of us, and will help make possible the continued functioning of the hospital in the interest of the people of Addison County and the town of Brandon.

Kennetha A. McKinley (Mrs. John R.)

President, board of trustees
Porter Hospital

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

The Admissions Office has come out with an admirably forthright and fearless statement concerning the projected complement of Middlebury's freshman classes. Ideally, they will be composed of a large central type acted upon (the statement says the central type will act, too, but it's hard to believe) by extreme minorities.

It's difficult, and you can't blame the Admissions Office for not doing more than it has already, to define either the central type or the extreme minorities. They're categories, and everytime you make a generalization about a category, it becomes a sweeping one, and there you are with nothing.

Classroom Survey

As a suggestion, however, a representative of the Admissions Office might drop around to some classrooms for a survey of the desks. There are some extreme minorities writing on them. This suggestion is made on the grounds that, with a little pointed and careful interpretation from the physchology and art departments, Admissions might be able to obtain a fairly comprehensive picture of the extreme minorities.

The desk artists, whether they know it or not, open themselves up, like doodlers, to some revealing disclosures. One letter artist, for example, has engraved, rather sloppily at that, the epithet, "I hate classics," in 206. What he hates, and anyone might say the same thing, is not classics, but his father.

Cartoonist

There is a second artist, more properly a cartoonist, who has done some nice work in 106. He specializes in cowboys, standing at bars, shooting into the air and the like. There's some distortion of the face and body, but it's intended distortion and not carelessness. any rate, the closest guess you can make about this particular artist is that, as a boy, he idolized Tom Mix. That is, he has a cowboy complex.

There's an entire group of artists—these perhaps would have to be put into the category of illustrative debaters—who carry on running conversations. One ramblers something like this: The Question: "Jimmy stinks." Negative: "Who says so?" Affirmative: "I do." Rebuttal: "Yah?" The last comment obviates further discussion except for a redundant, "Yah." Would it be too naive to say that this dialogue is the result of childhood thumb sucking?

A member of the 104 colony has done what you suppose to be his concept of Melville's Queequeg in "Moby Dick." The sketch isn't quite as ominous as Melville pictured the character, but nice proportion, and there is something near the head that looks suspiciously like a harpoon.

Someone (unfortunately, every work is unsigned) has given himself over to Mead Memorial Chapel and has done a particularly good piece of work (again in 106) of the front of the building. The shadowing, considering the surface on which the artist worked, is especially effective. The artist is probably best interpreted by the Freudians.

There's one member of the advanced school who's attempted the female form, clothed. The attempt may have been premature since the figure gives you the impression of having merged from a dime-a-dance arcadia—a little slinky and underdeveloped, and not up to the artist's potential. Oedipus complex.

Recently engaged were Howard Rogers '55 to Carrol Anderson '56.

Hardy Scientists Brave Cold On Mission To Locate Bottom Profile Of Lake Pleiad

By Ann Boyer

Of those who read the Daily Notices last week we wonder how many were as intrigued as we were by a notice that appeared just a week ago. It sounded a call for all ecologists interested in helping survey the Lake Pleiad bottom profile Sunday, March 11, at 9 a.m. to contact Dr. Woodin, assistant professor of botany, before then.

Bottom Profile

We ambled away from the bulletin board with a good stock of questions in our head. Number one, just what is a bottom profile? Number two, how would one survey it? We had visions of elaborate and sensitive equipment for making and perceiving echos and for measuring angles and depths. Number three, why pick on little Lake Pleiad? And four, who would be game enough to turn up so early Sunday morning to participate in such a mysterious and very probably chilling task.

Tantalized

Duly tantalized, we trotted over to Warner Science at the appointed hour for the expedition's orientation meeting. We found Woodin and Gardiner Barnum '56, in the library looking, not brave or mysteriously scientific but calm and conversational. Barnum was asking if they would be back in time for dinner. In a minute or two we were joined by Seward Highly '55, and Gerald Lanese '55. Woodin said Peter Howell '57 had also expressed interest, and Nancy Herrington biology lab assistant, had wanted to come "if the boys would let her work." No objections were raised, and it was moved that Miss Herrington be welcomed. Woodin also had heard from Leroy Knight, assistant business manager, that he was interested in the lake.

So our last question was answered first: two students, two alumni, two faculty members, and one officer of the administration had volunteered.

Without fanfare or preamble, Woodin said he had put 30 stakes in the lake the previous Sunday, 50 feet apart. "Later we'll have an air photo of the area," he said, "but for now we'll have to base our stakes on a true north-south line." He guessed the depth of the lake to be about 160 feet but said he had heard a local rumor that it was over 300 feet deep. He said he had bought 400 feet of twisted-twill line.

Speculation

The group began to speculate about what to use for weight. Automobile parts, lead pipe, and window-sash weights were suggested. The final decision was a resolution to search certain fraternity houses and college buildings, but not, on account of the weather, junk yards.

Woodin advised everyone to bring a shovel, not only for work, but to park with, and as many picks as possible. Our visions for elaborate oceanographic apparatus were fading rapidly.

Procedure

He outlined the procedure, saying he thought they could expect about two feet of snow and three feet of ice. He thought one man could clear a patch of snow around each stake, then two or three men could "pick" down one or one and a half feet and then use the ice auger the rest of the way. "With money enough," Woodin said, "we could use a starting motor and an electric auger." Lanese began speculation on the use of a 110-volt generator he knew of and a Mountain Club toboggan, but the group decided there would not be enough time to rig it up.

Woodin advised all to wear snow shoes or skis to minimize the danger of falling through and pointed out the use of the auger was partly a safety measure since very few people would fall through an auger-hole. He mentioned the theory of James Walling '56, that warm springs might make the ice shallow in spots. "But" he dismissed it, "if the springs are 400 feet down there'd be no effect and if they're six feet down you'd bounce right back up through the hole."

Pleiad

Why pick on Lake Pleiad for a bottom profile plotting? What is the interest in that little pond at the foot of the Snow Bowl chute? For one thing, this survey is, by discovering problems, to be a test run for a survey the Vermont Fish and Game Service wants done on Lake Hortona.

Knight is interested in it because the college might sometime want to develop Lake Pleiad as a trout-farm, in which case they might want to poison the bloodsuckers, and poisoning would necessitate knowing the volume of water in the pond.

Lab Station

Also, Woodin said, he hopes to learn enough about the lake to be able to use it as a lab station for his ecology classes. Assistant Professor of Biology Robert Chute would also like to use the pond in his proposed class in invertebrates. We mused ont the possibility of conflict here between the anti-leech trout-farmers and the pro-leech invertebrate students.

House Averages Are Released

Pos.	Sororities	Average
1.	Sigma Kappa	82.88
2.	Delta Delta Delta	82.52
3.	Pi Beta Phi	82.24
	Total Sororities	81.78
	Total Women	81.56
4.	Neutral Women	81.34
5.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.33
6.	Alpha Xi Delta	81.12
7.	Kappa Delta	77.72
	Total Meh and Women	77.72
Pos.	**Fraternities**	**Average**
1.	Phi Sigma	77.04
2.	Alpha Tau Omega	76.91
3.	Kappa Delta Rho	76.70
4.	Atwater Club	76.66
5.	Alpha Sigma Psi	75.87
6.	Delta Upsilon	75.57
7.	Neutral Men	75.55
	Total Men	75.11
8.	Delta Kappa Epsilon	75.00
	Total Fraternities	74.93
9.	Chi Psi	74.35
10.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.45
11.	Phi Kappa Tau	72.42
12.	Theta Chi	71.54

Blood Program Set For March 19

Blood drawing will take place for the second time this year on March 19 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in McCullough Gymnasium, Jean Bisett said this week. The Burlington unit of the American Red Cross will be here for the drawing, Miss Bisett stated.

Students under 21 are reminded that signed permission blanks must be presented before donations can be made. Permissions made out for the first drawing are not acceptable for the current drive, Miss Bisett stated.

Dormitory and fraternity representatives will distribute the blanks which must be signed before a donation can be accepted according to Miss Bisett. The need for blood remains great and students are urged to donate, Miss Bisett said.

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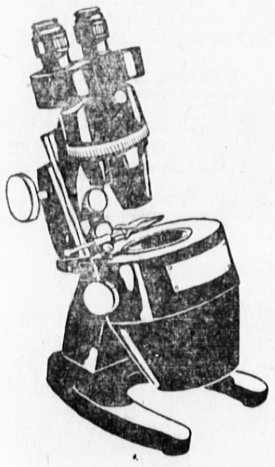

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urges all students to attend the Middlebury Conference. You'll find it challenging, stimulating, and may make you want to buy a book.

Books by Conference Speakers (available at The Vermont Book Shop):

Gordon Keith Chalmers: The Republic and the Person, $4.00

William O. Douglas: We the Judges, $6.00
An Almanac of Liberty, $5.50
North from Malaya, $3.95

Max Lerner: Actions and Passions, $3.50

Clinton L. Rossiter: Conservatism in America, $4.00
Constitutional Dictatorship, $5.00
The First American Revolution, $1.25

Sororities Pledge 65 Per Cent Of Freshmen Women

Rushing for the six sororities at Middlebury which began February 6 came to a close on Sunday March 11 with a total of 91 freshmen women or 65 percent of the class accepting bids. The quota for each sorority was set at 19.

Alpha Xi Delta; Carolyn Hicks, Mary Hubbard, Sally Sprague, Judith Strang, and Susan Tallman.

Delta Delta Delta pledged Virginia Aretz, Susan Benham, Eleanor Bliss, Alice Britain, Barbara Burch, Barbara Freeman, Maren Glasoe, Cynthia Haver, Ruth Haynes, Carolyn Kuebler, Deborah Larrabee, Granthia Lavery, Hester Lewis, Suzanne Lucas, Barbara Samson, Kay Shook, Sharon Spade, Carolyn Thrasher, and Sue Wallace.

Kappa Delta pledges include Louise Allen, Deborah Bruce, Kathleen Bush, Nancy Frame, Gayla Harper, Rebecca Link, Erika Mimno, Susan Miner, Janet Moreau, Carol Schraft, and Sally Williams.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave pledges to Eleanor Bennett, Elizabeth Butterfield, Helen Fitzgerald, Martha Gerhart, Cynthia Hall, Marylee Hancock, Ailene Kane, Jeanette McIntosh, Gail Maxwell, Tevis Morse, Sally Newell, Janet Nightengale, Pamela Payne, Caroline Pring, Elizabeth Shillingford, Prudence Smart, Judith Stoesser, Dorothy Williams, and Jo Ann Witmer.

Pi Beta Phi pledged Martha Bybee, Noel Caseley, Dorothy Dever, Harriet Falls, Mary Hinsman, Gretchen Jordan, Dorothy Landry, Martha Larson, Elizabeth Layer, Nancy McKnight, Ann Martin, Elizabeth Mix, Mary Moore, Lucy Paine, Judith Seibert, Patricia Sherlock, Carol Sipple, Nancy Smoller, and Sarah Wagner. Sigma Kappa pledges are Jane Adwin, Norda Carlson, Cynthia Crehore, Millicent Fairhurst, Priscilla Ferguson, Rebecca Gettens, Sandra Grant, Barbara Hart, Oberlyn Hickcox, Evelyn Hill, Phyllis Leach, Kathryn Lichty, Shirley Manchester, Helen Rasche, Ann Truenne, Eleanor Vinke, Judith Webster, and Ruth Wininger.

First Semester Deans' List Honors 115 Women, 28 Men

Deans' List for first semester 1955-56 includes 143 students, 115 of whom are women, and 28 men. Among the women, the class of 1956 had the largest representation with 42! for the men, the class of 1957 is top with 11.

1956 men: Alexander Crowder, Alan Entine, William Fay, Clark McCutcheon, Walter Mears, John Murray, Robert Santomenna, Joel Sherburne, Arvin Trevvett.

1956 women: Charlotte Alexander, Carrol Anderson, Lynne Atherton, Jean Bisett, Elaine Bliss, Lucy Boyd, Wendy Buehr, Ann Case, Catherine Corrigan, Beth Davis, Margaret Dickie, Mildred Duncan, Barbara Esty, Leila Goodrich, Marcia Hanson, Sandra Harden, Judith Hastings, Zane Hickcox, Jane Hoge, Judith Holmes, Gretchen Kraatz, Shirley McMahon, Susan Mansfield, Penny Martin, Gail Moore, Lois Moulton, Darlene Nelson, Helga Neuse, Meredith Parsons, Judith Phelps, Joan Rehe, Anne Rice, Suzanne Sharpe, Sarah Smith, Shirley Smith, Lisbeth Spoerri, Jean Squire, Helen Starr, Joanna Strother, Sally Thomson, Leigh Updike, Barbara Worfolk.

1957 men: Charles Canedy, Sheldon Dean, Derek Evans, Allen Hawthorne, Norman Ingham, Robert Lewandoski, William McMurray, Ronald Melgier, George Sargent, Frederick Wells, Robert Witte.

1957 women: Diana Austin, Pamela Clark, Karen Dooley, Jean Forkel, Sylvia Griswold, Lois Guernsey, Frances Hall, Lee Hall, Gretchen Heide, Dorothy Hiebert, Diane Hildebrand, Judith Holmes, Mabel Hoyt, Lee Johnson, Martha Johnson, Patricia Judah, Patricia Kane, Kathleen Platt, Patricia Quinlan, Geraldine Raymond, Catherine Rock, Joanne Sargent, Carol VanDuyn, Maxine Vought, Barbara Wilson.

1958 men: David Broadhead, Richard Gold, David Krugman, Richard Woodworth.

1958 women: Ann Andruss, Dorothy Bigelow, Elaine Brzezenski, Lucile Carpenter, Jane Coutant, Susan Daniell, Helen Dickey, Linda Dunfee, Lucia Grant, Leslie Keebler, Alice Kenney, Carol Marsteller, Linda Mayer, Janet Miller, Mary Roemmele, Roberta Sanderson, Deborah West, Katharine Williams, Sandra Willson.

1959 men: Robert Luce, Lewis Parker, Bruce Phinney, Frederick Swan.

1959 women: Virginia Aretz, Mary Jane Baird, Ann Biggar, Jean Bybee, Dorothy Dever, Millicent Fairhurst, Helen FitzGerald, Alice Frail, Martha Gerhart, Anne Goebel, Marylee Hancock, Barbara Hart, Mary Hinsman, Ailene Kane, Granthia Lavery, Anne Martin, Barbara Mitchell, Annabelle Nisbet, Carolyn Parks, Patricia Sherlock, Sarah Wagner, Anne Weston, Judith Webster, Ruth Wininger, Jo Ann Witmer.

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Young engineer works on new ways to remove heat from atomic reactors

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Viola White, Of Abernethy Library Fame, Plans A Homey Retirement In Middlebury

By Jane Countant

"Won't you sign the visitors' book?" asked Dr. Viola White, as we entered the austere little office to the left of the Abernethy Room. "So many interesting people have signed it—here is W. H. Auder's signature, and Perry Miller's and Robert Frost's." Meeting and talking with significant persons in the literary field, with scholars who use the Abernethy collection in their work, has been one of the most vital aspects of Viola C. White's 30 years as curator of the Abernethy Room, and is one of the things she will miss when she retires in July.

"Homey"

"My retirement is going to be exceedingly homey and unromantic. I plan to stay here in Middlebury for a while and have an apartment with a kitchenette. I've been eating on the hill for 30 years! So, while others are wandering, I shall be concentrating on a cookbook!" Dr. White pleasantly responded to our question of plans for the future.

Foremost in her dreams is a trip to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where she worked on her Ph. D.; she wishes to be able to have the time to enjoy the countryside in that area. There are many other things she wants to do, such as being able to be out of doors a great deal more ("something that means more to me than anything else") and spending more time on her interest in nature, especially birdwatching.

American Literature

Her interest in American literature was initiated as an undergraduate Latin and English literature major at Wellesley, when she became aware of the possibilities in that field. She received her M. A. at Columbia University and received her Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina for a dissertation on "The Symbolism in the Writings of Herman Melville," a subject explored very little at that time. Recently, Dr. Lawrence Thompson of Princeton University, has added two copies of her work to the Princeton library for student reference.

Social Work

Social work in Boston occupied several years before she assumed her present position with Middlebury College. "I must have been the least adept worker they ever had," she recalls, "but when we graduated from college, the goal of duty was social work. It was something just crying to be done, and there was a great deal of enthusiasm for it, especially with the example set by such people as Jane Addams."

She has traveled in Europe, but a trip to the Southwest meant as much to her as seeing the old civilization, for she was extremely fascinated with the Pueblo Indians. "Since I've come to Middlebury, I've been pretty regional, however," she says.

Poetry was her first major literary love, and she has published several volumes, notably one in the Yale Series of Younger Poets, "Horizons," and two others, "Blue Forests" and "Not Faster Than A Walk." Over the years, she has turned more to prose, and has written a series of articles, several of which have been published in the "Atlantic Monthly." Most recently, her articles have been nature-oriented, arising out of her interest in wildlife.

"I have never been very complacent about anything I've written," she says, "especially the poetry—after all, when one's anthill is such a very small anthill. . ." And we left thinking it might be very fine to have one of just that size.

Faculty Play

Tickets for the annual faculty play, to be presented by the Cosmos Club March 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m.. are on sale at $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets for the play, "Our Town," may be purchased at the Vermont Book Shop, Case's Gift Shop, the College Book Store, and from William Trask.

Students Confess In Faculty Incident

(Continued from Page 1)

two who remained, still fighting to hold the first man.

Fusaro said the porch light had been turned on, and during the struggle outside he saw the face of the man he was holding. He stated he believed the man was from the College, and said he could positively identify him. Because of this he said, and because of the struggle put up by the second man, he released his hold on the invader and the two assailants fled.

Thurber quoted an unidentified passerby as stating that he saw several men on the street ouside the apartment house, and stated that another unidentified observer reported he saw a car nearby and could identify it by description and registration. Alan Chandler, campus policeman, investigated, and said he found the car allegedly used by the invaders on the campus.

The six told Thurber. they had entered the apartment by mistake. They said they had been seeking another apartment. They added that they had believed Mrs. Fusaro to be a resident of the apartment they sought. and said they thought she was merely trying to "get rid" of them.

Library To Close

The College Library will be closed on Saturday afternoon, March 17, for the conference.

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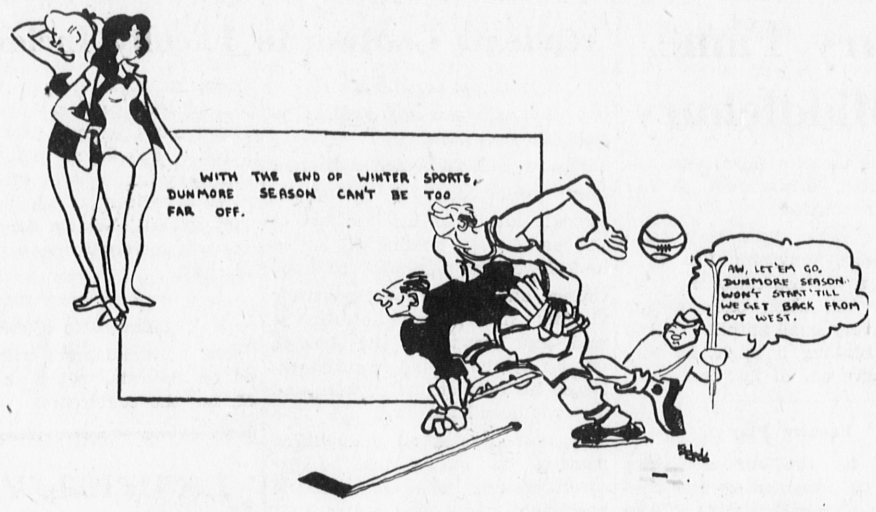
WITH THE END OF WINTER SPORTS, DUNMORE SEASON CAN'T BE TOO FAR OFF.
AW, LET'EM GO. DUNMORE SEASON WON'T START TILL WE GET BACK FROM OUT WEST.

Sykes, Marlow To Captain 1956-57 Cage, Hockey Teams

By Don Lawton

With the conclusion of the hockey and basketball campaigns, elections were held to choose next winter's captains for each team. Hugh Marlow and Charlie Sykes were the respective choices for the two positions.

Sykes has been one of Tony Lupien's stalwart court performers for the past three years. As a freshman, he was a starter and teamed with Middlebury's all-time high scorer, Sonny Dennis, to pace the Panthers. For his outstanding work in basketball and track coupled with his strength of character and scholastic ability, he received the Blue Key award at the conclusion of his freshman year.

A year ago, his fine floor play and added scoring punch helped to lead the Lupienmen to one of the fine records in the school's history. In track, as a sophomore, Sykes teamed with Bill Holmes and Art Meserve to give the track squad a solid threesome in the hurdles.

necessity to compensate for a lack of height. The loss of Middlebury's great rebounder and leading scorer, Tom Hart coupled with the added departure of high-scoring senior forward Cy Anfindsen and equally dependable John Hoops would hamper the Panthers. It is hoped that incoming freshmen will provide aid in replacing the graduating seniors.

Marlow, from Brookline, Mass., attended Milton Academy where he excelled in football, tennis, and hockey. As a freshman he was a member of the Panther varsity hockey squad. Last season he stood out as a forward lineman exhibiting some fine scoring and skating ability.

This season Hugh started out the campaign once again as one of Duke's top offensive men. At midseason, after damaging injuries to defensivemen, Jerry Lenz and Bill Ryan, it became necessary to move Marlow to a defensive spot. Acquitting himself in fine style, he

Hugh Marlow

Charlie Sykes

This past hoop campaign Sykes was second in scoring and rebounding and registered the individual single game high of the season with twenty-six points in the Williams tilt. Overall, the Baltimore, Md., junior racked up 294 points for an average of 14 per game.

Sykes stated that he thought next season would be one where a great deal of team hustle would be a soon showed great ability as a defensive operator. When Rollie Schoop was declared ineligible the Brookline junior teamed with Jim Witham to give the tough luck Midd defense some good play.

Next year's captain stressed the loss of several key men on this year's team, but he stated that he thought the return of Lenz and Ryan would help.

BASKETBALL
Won 14 - Lost 7

59	Dartmouth	64
70	Union	54
80	St. Lawrence	60
50	Harvard	46
73	AIC	95
53	*Colby	58
51	*Harvard	100
69	*Brown	80
66	Coast Guard	61
69	Vermont	61
64	St. Michael's	67
67	Williams	45
57	Norwich	41
76	Trinity	56
73	Clarkson	66
70	Vermoht	55
69	Wesleyan	59
59	St. Michael's	61
56	Northeastern	47
66	RPI	63
75	Norwich	67
1372		1306

*New England Tourney

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Hart	21	125	82	332	15.8
Sykes	21	105	84	294	14.0
Hoops	21	95	47	237	11.4
Anfindsen	21	83	49	215	10.2
Wagner	21	58	17	133	6.3
Greer	21	18	24	60	2.9
Woodbury	18	18	11	47	2.6
Rausa	15	5	13	23	1.5
Urbach	9	4	11	19	2.1
Evans	10	3	2	8	0.8
Burr	5	1	0	2	0.4
Total	21	516	340	1372	65.3
Opp. Total	21	456	394	1306	62.2

HOCKEY
Won 10 - Lost 11

2	Michigan State	6
6	Montreal AAA	3
4	RPI	7
0	Harvard	3
11	Northeastern	4
2	Dartmouth	0
9	Hamilton	2
10	Williams	2
4	Norwich	2
1	U. S. M. A.	2
2	St. Lawrence	10
2	Clarkson	6
3	Amherst	0
1	Clarkson	10
5	Norwich	1
3	Dartmouth	6
4	Williams	2
0	R P I	4
1	St. Lawrence	5
6	Yale	7
4	Hamilton	3
80		87

Cummings Finishes 1st In Ski Jump

Middlebury's Norm Cummings won the Class A jumping event at the Pineland Ski Club's 28th Annual Winter Carnival, held at Andover, Maine, last weekend.

The Panther jumping ace put together leaps of 138 and 135 feet to compile 133.3 points. Roger Dion of the Lebanon, N. H. Outing Club took the Class B title soaring 141 and 136 feet for 135.5 points.

Lahdenpera Third

Pete Lahdenpera, freshman cross country specialist for Bob Beattie's skiers, finished third in the Class B event.

Les Streeter, former Middlebury four event great, gave Dartmouth's Chic Igaya a run for his money as the two former Olympians led a field of 16 slalom skiers in the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club Winter Carnival slalom race run at Stowe, Vt. Igaya finished just ahead of Streeter in the event which, contrary to regular practice, was not run against the clock. Instead, the skiers raced each other on identical courses laid out side by side by Middlebury's Bobo Sheehan at the Spruce Park area.

The surprise showing of the day was provided by the Panther's Marcel Cote who usually concentrates more on the Nordic events of cross country and jumping. Cote pressed Igaya hard in the second heat and gave the crowd of some 400 skiing fans an unexpected thrill.

Middlebury's skiers leave this Saturday for Colorado and the NCAA championships which are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25th at the Winter Park ski area. The fact that they are flying out means that they can get in at least an extra two days of practice before the actual competition begins.

Injuries, Loss Of Key Men Hamper Middlebury Sextet

By Joe Mohbat

Looking back over the 1955-56 hockey season, Coach Duke Nelson stated that he was quite pleased with the effort turned in by the team, a 10-11 record, taking into consideration the bad breaks in the injury department and one of the toughest schedules the team has ever played.

"We were undoubtedly playing in the fastest league in the East," said Duke, "and we added to our schedule for the first time Michigan State, and played Harvard for the first time since 1930. The auto accident that took the life of goalie Buff Bermas and cost us the services of defensemen Jerry Lenz and Bill Ryan put a severe crimp in our plans, but the boys fought these setbacks as well as anyone could have wanted."

Northeastern Game Highpoint

The season, prefaced by the squad's first full-length practice period on its own artificial ice, started off with three straight defeats at the hands of three very strong opponents, Michigan State, RPI and Harvard. This was immediately followed by the tragic accident early in the morning of December thirteenth, an accident which could have hurt the team psychologically for quite a while. However, after the cancellation of the game with Boston University the following night, the high point of the season for Duke came Saturday morning, when the boys had just returned from the funeral and took the ice against a powerful Northeastern team at Boston Garden. The Panthers trounced the Huskies that day, 11-4, with Captain Ronnie O'Keefe snaring four goals.

That was the beginning of a six-game winning streak, as Christmas vacation was followed by five straight wins over Montreal, (6-3); Dartmouth (2-0); Hamilton (9-2); Williams (10-2) and Norwich (4-2).

The streak was snapped in a disappointing game at West Point, which the Cadets won, 2-1 in overtime, and following that game the Panthers could win but four of their eleven remaining games.

With a few breaks, thought Nelson, the 7-6 loss at Yale might have gone the other way. As far as the rest of the schedule was concerned, the record was pretty much what he had expected, except that he had been hoping for a possible split with RPI, until the Engineers won the game at Middlebury, 7-4, in December. And after the shut-

(Continued on Page 7)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

The long controversy over letters and letter sweaters, how and to whom they shall be awarded, has finally found solution in two decisions reached recently by the combined forces of the MUA and the athletic council. Although discussion may continue on the issue, at least something concrete has been definitely established to mollify the various differences of opinion which have been kicked around for almost a year.

Present Rulings

Under the present ruling, the athletic council, representing the college will award to each winner of the varsity "M" in all intercollegiate sports a block chenille letter, white on a blue background, and approximately five by seven inches in size. On the other hand, the MUA, representing the student body alone, will give to each winner of three "M" awards a letter sweater similar to, but cheaper in cost, than the sweater received formally by all "major" sport letter winners.

Triple Purpose Achieved

A triple purpose is achieved by these two decisions. Each "M" award winner, no matter what the sport, will now receive recognition from the College for his achievements. Secondly, the letter sweater award is placed at a much higher premium for an athlete must triple his qualifications in order to receive one. Thirdly, the financial problem faced by the MUA of not being able to award a sweater to every Varsity "M" winner is solved. Everyone will not be satisfied, but at least a definite basis for recognition by both the College and the student body has been established.

Hockey Tidbits

Duke Nelson, chairman of the Eastern selection committee for the 1956 NCAA Intercollegiate Hockey Championships, will accompany the two eastern representatives, St. Lawrence and Boston College, to Colorado Springs where they battle Michigan and Michigan Tech for the national title. . .Gary Kearns, RPI forward and the smallest man in intercollegiate hockey, edged Clarkson's Eddie Rowe by a single point for the eastern scoring title. Kearns compiled 58 points on 26 goals and 32 assists as compared to Rowe's 57 point total. . .Rowe also appeared in three more games than did Kearns. . .Only Jack McManus of Michigan Tech, with 50 points at present, has a definite shot at the national scoring crown and needs only 9 points in his remaining four games to edge out Kearns. . . Collectively, the four Tri-State League members won all but five of 40 games played with eastern opponents outside the league once again proving their supremacy in this part of the country. (Hockey Newsletter, Troy, N. Y.)

Midd WAA

By Gerry Raymond

Middlebury's women skiers came through in the form of Debby Davis who placed first in the downhill, fifth in the slalom, and third in the combined for the Eastern Women's Championship Ski Events. Alita Davis was injured on this trip.

Elsewhere in the realm of women's sports, the junior basketball team journeyed to Skidmore, to return with a record of two wins, over Russell Sage and Mt. Holyoke, and one loss, to the home team, in last weekend's basketball playday which was taken by Skidmore on their own court. Green Mountain was also among the competing teams. Middlebury's swimmers, facing the indoor, winter-trained aquawomen of Skidmore, came within four points of a win in that division, in spite of their lack of facilities with which to practice.

Meanwhile back at McCullough, Milicent Fairhurst came out of the table tennis tourney with first place honors, followed by Robi Andrau, also a freshman, as runner up.

The freshman first basketball team, with forwards Tevis Morse, Barb Sampson, Milicent Fairhurst, and Grannie Lavery and guards Lou Beckman, Dottie Steinmetz,

(Continued on Page 7)

Twenty-Five Win Varsity M Awards

At its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, the athletic council approved the following as recipients of the "M" award in basketball and hockey.

Basketball: Thomas Hart, Charles Sykes, Cyrus Anfindsen, John Hoops, James Wagner, Ralph Woodbury, Scott Greer, Rosario Rausa, James Evans, and Robert Rice, manager.

Hockey: Ronald O'Keefe, Malcolm Binning, David Kunzmann, Fyfe Dollar, Ronald Schopp, Kendall Farrar, Hugh Marlow, Alex Carley, Bo Wakefield, George Bostwick, James Witham, Ken Kouri, Michael Karin, Norman Kerr, and Tony Robinson, manager.

BUSH LEAGUE

By Wayne Williamson

Middlebury turned into a sort of Vermont Cortina as the 1956 intramural ski meet took place two weekends ago. Representatives from all the houses were present at the Snow Bowl to watch and participate in this annual classic. As a matter of fact this reporter even ventured from the warmth of Gifford to see the boys ski.

Chi Psi took the ski title again this year, after just edging out ASP who was piloted by their non-skiing coach Hugh Van Zelm. After CP and ASP came SPE, DU, KDR, and TC finishing in that order. CP, with a first in the jump, 3rd in the slalom and a 2nd in the cross country, compiled 276.96 points for the trophy.

Parsons Skimeister

Fred Parsons (KDR) sometimes known as the Master of a Thousand Disguises, had his Tony Sailer face on as he won the Skimeister award, also for the second straight year. Parsons had a 4th in the cross country, 5th in the giant slalom and a 3rd in the jump to give him enough points to beat out Bry of ASP for the title.

As far as the rest of the individual awards go, Verne Gray of DU had a total distance of 44 feet to win the jump, with Howe (ATO) and Parsons (KDR) following.

Peterson Cops X-County

In the cross country, Milt Peterson (SPE) hit the wax for 1st place. Erbe (CP) and Smith (SPE) finished behind him.

Finally in the Giant Slalom, Bry of ASP zoomed through for 1st place with Shane Webber (DKE) coming second and Chief Justice Houghton picking up third. In talking to some of the judges I was told Carl Brautigam had a very good slalom run and might have had an outside chance to win, had it not been for the fact that he missed 7 gates.

Sig Eps Champs

In the hockey league, the Sig Eps won their third straight time. SPE knocked off DKE 4-2 in a tight contest which was 3-2 until the final minute when Sig Ep netted their fourth marker, Smith, Keating, Phillips, and Bob Widen all hit for the champs. Mears and Ed Martin scored for DKE.

The Rest

The rest of the league finished up as DU whipped ASP, 2-1, and also dropped PKT, 3-1. PKT also lost to CP, 4-1.

DKE finished off a tie game with CP last week, the final score being Dekes 1-CP 0. "Tub" Kern got the Deke's goal in this one.

The Chipsies, also involved in an earlier tie with TC, won that one 2-1 behind Bricken and Haywood.

Midd WAA

Continued from Page 6

Kay Shook, and Nancy Frame, lost the championship in intramural basketball to the juniors, as predicted. The final All-Midd slate for this year's basketball season will be drawn up next week.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 6)

out victory at Hanover, it seemed as if Middlebury might sweep Dartmouth, but the Carnival game went to the Indians, 6-3.

The loss of defenseman Rollie Schopp through ineligibility at the beginning of February further damaged the squad's chances, as Schopp was something of a take-charge man on the team. After his departure from the hockey scene, Nelson had to juggle Jim Witham and Hugh Marlow, sometimes dropping Mac Binning back to the defense spot, and for the last few games pushing Witham up to center and dropping O'Keefe back with Marlow. The season ended before he could find the perfect combination, however, and he said that had the full squad that started the season gone all the way, the wins would definitely have outnumbered the losses.

The outlook for next season seems fair, though the loss through graduation of O'Keefe, Binning, Fyfe Dollar and Dave Kunzmann will hurt. The younger players showed up well and developed quickly this winter, and Duke was pleased with the performance of Karin. Ken Farrar will be back in the nets, an encouraging thought, and a tentative first line would consist of Kouri, Bostwick and Karin. Captain Marlow and Lenz should handle most of the defensive duties, with Ryan and Kerr available for duty.

Hockey
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	A	PTS.
O'Keefe	17	13	30
Karin	10	16	26
Kouri	10	10	20
Bostwick	8	10	18
Carley	8	5	13
Binning	5	7	12
Kunzmann	4	6	10
Dollar, F.	5	5	10
Wakefield	4	3	7
Schopp	2	4	6
Marlow	4	2	6
Witham	2	2	4
Dollar, K.	1	1	2
Kerr	0	1	1
Total	80	85	165

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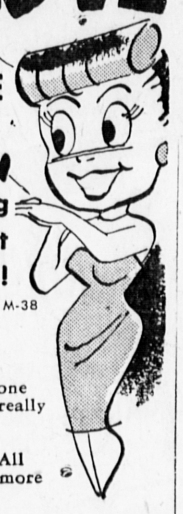

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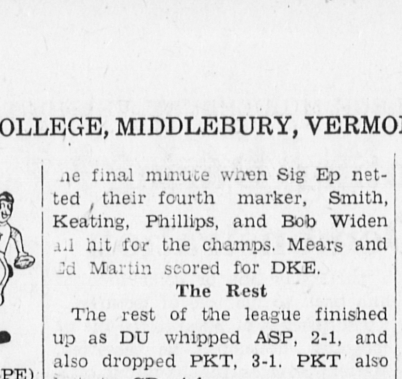
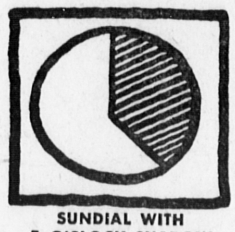
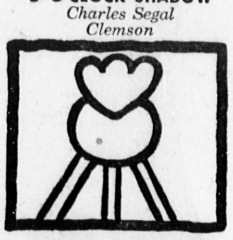
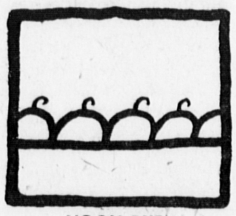




SUNDIAL WITH 5 O'CLOCK SHADOW
Charles Segal
Clemson



OSTRICH IN DANGER
Samuel Salkin
U. of California



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Jacob Lawrence Creates Painting During A Two Hour Lecture And Demonstration

By Kathleen Platt

A painting was born in Carr Hall Sunday night, while some 150 onlookers watched with absorption and mixed emotions.

Jacob Lawrence, one of America's foremost contemporary painters, came to Middlebury as the fourth program of the College's concert-lecture season.

After a few informal remarks, Lawrence turned to his work for the evening, a blank piece of paper. He assured his viewers that he had nothing more definite in mind than the subject matter for his painting—"Masquerade Ball"—and that the picture would be created as he went along.

The first question an artist must ask himself in painting, he explained, is "What do I want to say about my subject?" During the next two hours Lawrence went on to answer that question in terms of design, color and movement.

Although he tried to isolate for his audience the process of creating a painting, the artist explained that these become second nature with experience. The particular picture components of which the layman is aware become submerged in the unity of the painting in the eyes of the artist.

Generally speaking, though, Lawrence determines composition first, then distributes color, always keeping in mind the message he wishes to convey. The next step is that of filling in details, strengthening design and creating the feeling of the painting. He stressed the value of attenuation, that is, holding back on the drawing to conserve creative energy for the painting itself.

Lawrence began by sketching with a few deft strokes the suggestion of composition—two dancing figures and several mask-like shapes. With this to go on, he began the process of underpainting in a poster paint wash.

The next step was that of working in detail in vivid colors. With easy precision his brush made an oval-shaped blob come alive as a grotesquely forceful mask. Vertical, horizontal and diagonal lines were added to create definitive vigor and movement.

For moments on end Lawrence would be completely absorbed in his work, seemingly oblivious of the audience behind him. Occasional questions as to why he was using a particular line or color brought him back to his role of lecturer.

The process of painting is one of constant decisions, he asserted. Matters such as the handling of a theme of color or design must be decided quickly while the artist is at work. The audience found itself craning their necks in an attempt to second-guess Lawrence's next decision.

As the picture neared completion, he was asked whether there was anything about the painting which bothered him. After a moment's consideration, he admitted that there was one area which did not satisfy him. It was difficult to explain, he said, but he felt a weakness and incompleteness in design which displeased him.

Lisle Fellowships

Group studies in the Phillippines, Japan, Germany, Denmark, Jamaica, Colorado, San Francisco and Russia with the Lisle Fellowships are still possible.

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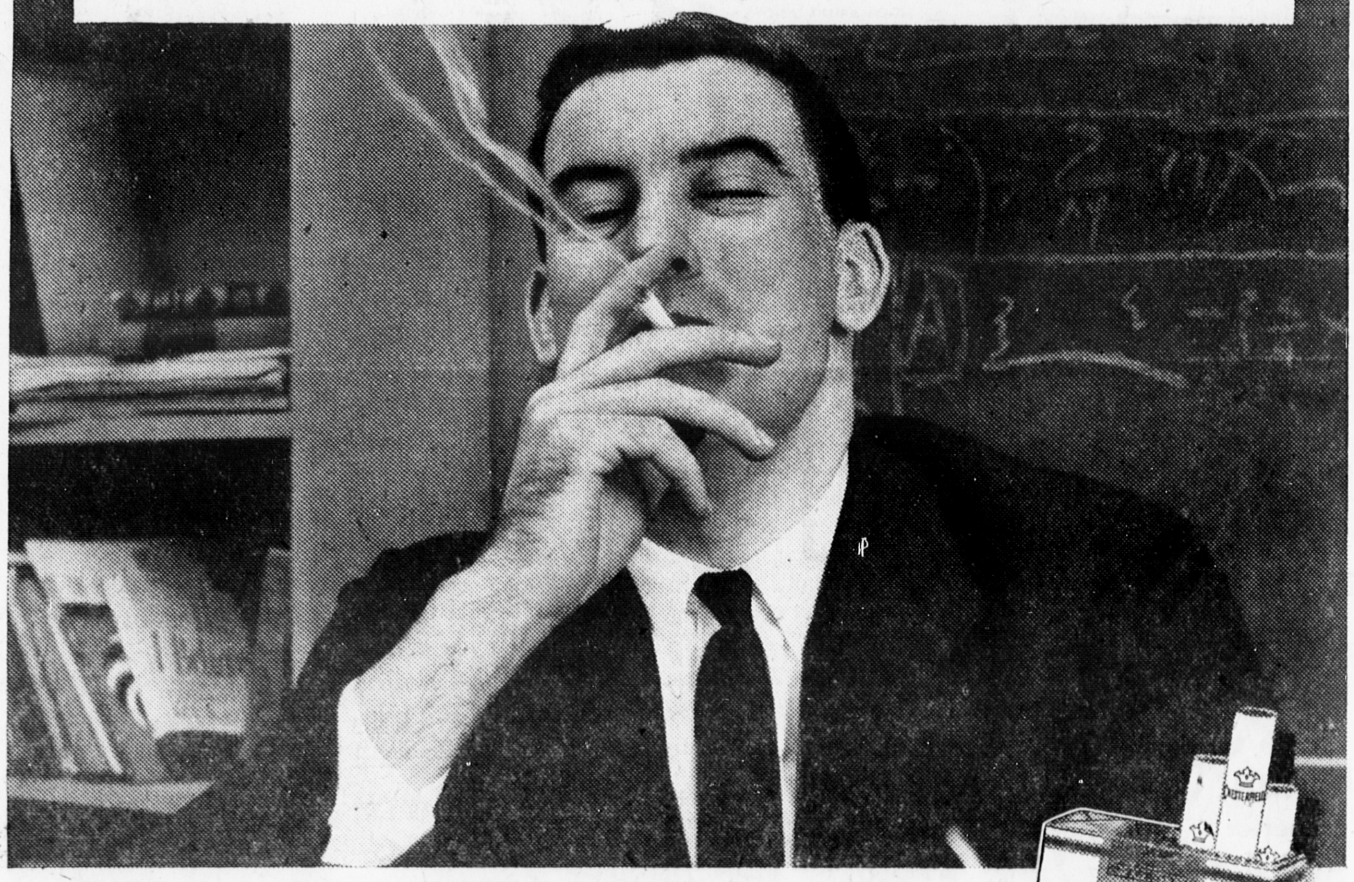

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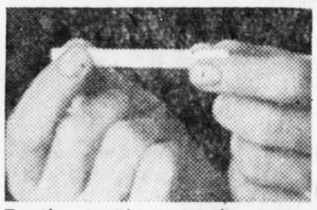
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